

Enrollment Picture Bright

By JANE RAYNER

Have you been wondering what student enrollment will be like when you come to school here next fall? Will the dorms be as crowded as they were at the beginning of this school year?

Student enrollment will again be high next fall, predicts the admissions office. "We are expecting about 350 new students," says William Craig, Director of Admissions. "This is a large amount, especially when you compare it to the small size of our graduating class of '81."

"Because the housing outlook seems to be limited next year, we are encouraging students to try to make their decisions early this year," he continues. "If dorms are filled, then students will be put on a waiting list."

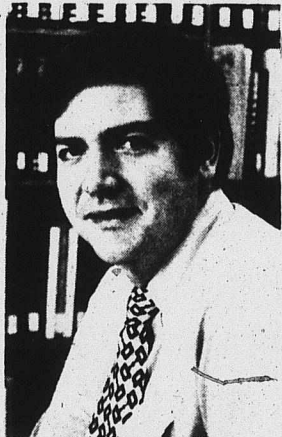
In comparison to last year at this time, the amount of deposits which reserve housing for incoming students

has increased; the number of applications are about the same in comparison to last year's figures. Inquiries are up sharply.

Two recruiting aids used by the office are the east coast bus trip and open house days; open house days are usually held on Saturdays. All faculty of Saint Joseph's are encouraged to attend open house days, when invitations are extended to prospective students. Tours of the campus are available at this time and faculty provide answers to many of the prospective students' questions. The next open house will be Apr. 4.

About 40 students will visit Saint Joe's the weekend of Apr. 3-4 during the east coast bus trip. The bus leaves Massachusetts and continues through New York and New Jersey, picking up prospective students on its way to Saint Joe's.

"We are asking for volunteers to house the visiting students in their dorm rooms," comments Craig. "We also encourage the student body to socialize and be hospitable to the prospective students."



Craig



Dave Rudolf, a popular comedian-guitarist, performed before an enthusiastic student audience Mar. 18 in the Halleck Center ballroom. The performance was sponsored by the Student Association. (Photo by John Green)

STUFF

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Dehn Suggests Book Cost-Saving Ideas

By MARY SALISBURY

Meeting the needs of students plus protecting college interests sometimes fails to be seen when viewed from the surface, as in the case of the SJC bookstore, which has come under some criticism in its handling of book orders for the second semester and its investments in unsold books.

A deeper investigation into the problems associated with operating the bookstore may shed some light on the causes of recent book shortages and how ordering problems might be alleviated.

The bookstore, according to its manager, Shannon Dehn, functions with a two-fold purpose: to serve the college community in a fiscally-responsible manner. Priority lies in not over-ordering books, thereby destroying a ever-tightening budget. With budgets constantly being scrutinized, an effort to control over-investing in books was attempted at the close of last semester.

In order to economize, Dehn, with the assistance of staff member Phyllis Mingear, working on the basis of historical data, attempted to estimate the number of students in each class. Taking into consideration how many books were left over from last year — \$15,000 worth — they modified their sales record accordingly.

Things did not result as anticipated. What happened was the actual individual class enrollments were up and after classes finally settled down, approximately 300 students found the need to order books after the book rush.

Obviously, even the best estimations are not foolproof — it is next to impossible to predict class number from historical data. Yet, there are other reasons why orders came up short. First, some departments modify their course requirements and a class which in the past has demonstrated a low enrollment suddenly is in demand after the lower number of books have been ordered. Furthermore, not all of the faculty turn in book orders on time — 20 percent failed to before the Thanksgiving deadline — thus precipitating the early-semester wait in addition to driving up delay and special ordering costs.

Coupled with the lack of a number of re-cyclable books — only 25 classes use the same book(s) as last semester — the see-sawing of add/drops and

ensuing book demands, the subsequent shortages occur. When this happens, the bookstore cannot simply call the publishers and have the books in stock the next day. Books on order usually involve a three to four-week waiting period.

In terms of financial investment, reasons become more apparent as to the necessity of cutting back and not simply ordering more books. Of course, nobody wants to pay for unnecessary

S.A. Heads Named

Saint Joseph's students elected their 1981-82 Student Association officers Tuesday, with president Augie Ghilarducci (jr.-Ben.), social vice-president Steve Foremski (jr.-Noll), secretary Fran Strebinger (so.-Jus.) and treasurer Donna Riffle (so.-Jus.) winning their respective races.

"I'm very optimistic as I look ahead to next year," reports Ghilarducci. "This is a perfect time to assume office in the Student Association because there are a lot of very good and new people to work with."

Ghilarducci anticipates a smooth transition, stressing that the current S.A. officers headed by president Joe Hogan "are a pleasure to work with."

and unsold textbooks, be it the student or the college.

The bookstore needs to protect its own interests just as any business. When shortages occurred early this semester, a special one-to-one order plan, whereby payments were made in advance by individual students, was devised as a protection plan to guarantee sales and protect the college. Even so, many of the special-ordered books still sit, paid for yet unclaimed, in the bookstore, raising still the question of the necessity of using/ordering the books in the first place.

Book prices themselves are set by the publishers ("suggested retail price") and the bookstore does write in postage in their retail price. Strictly speaking, the bookstore ordered \$91,917.86 in books in 1980, not in-

cluding any profit. Eighty percent goes to the publishers. Yet the bookstore doesn't benefit from any "profit," so to speak, as all income goes into the college financial resources. The management tries to buy from the most reliable and reasonable publishers it can.

The desire to work more closely with the faculty in solving textbook-ordering questions prompted Dehn to issue a letter drawing together some proposals suggesting ways to operate more efficiently and ultimately more economically. First, Dehn proposes that the faculty re-evaluate its needs for new textbooks, and adopt longer-term usage of books. New book prices increase at a rate of 6½ percent a year, not including postage.

It seems the bookstore has recently been in the new book trend. What it (Continued on page four)

Art Fair Opens Saturday; Five Counties Participate

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

A high school art competition, sponsored by the Jasper County Art League, will be held on campus Saturday through next Wednesday with

exhibits on display in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Students are invited to see the exhibits from 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily.

The idea for such an art display and competition was first expressed by art instructor Brother Ric Presar, who is currently off-campus working on a master's degree.

This event is funded by a \$1000 grant from the Indiana Arts Commission. The grant will be used in awarding prizes.

According to current art instructor Bonnie Zimmer, the competition is open to high school students residing in Benton, Jasper, Newton, Pulaski, and White counties. Eleven high schools are participating and over 600 original art works have been submitted.

Various art media will be on display, including paintings, graphics, sculpture, and crafts, which include pottery, weaving, and jewelry.

Judges for the competition are Richard Brauer and Fred Frey, both professors of art at Valparaiso University.

Awards include "best of show," plus first, second, and third-place prizes, and numerous merit awards.



Saint Joseph's bookstore is no small operation, and store manager Shannon Dehn has outlined ways that the college can reduce book costs, primarily by stressing used books in place of new books when possible.

Storage Sought

As the 1980-81 school year nears its end, our administration should take a serious look at the 1981-82 campus storage arrangement. A decision to have no storage would be ludicrous and an inadequate "solution."

It is imperative that the college provide some type of storage system for students, otherwise problems could arise.

Fred Plant, assistant vice-president for business affairs, has presented reasons for the possible termination of the storage program. One reason was that the cost incurred to pay personnel to go from dorm to dorm and to transfer the furniture to the storage site was too costly.

An alternative to this problem would be to have the students themselves transport the furniture they wanted stored to the designated location. Thus the labor cost of transferring the furniture would be eliminated.

Whether or not there is a storage facility next semester, students will continue to bring their couches, tables, chairs and what have you. And soon college officials will see bed frames and springs cluttering hallways and lounges as students form their own storage system.

Another reason presented backing the no-storage policy was that as the number of couches, chairs and tables brought in increased, this also would increase the fire hazard and thus insurance rates escalate because of the greater risk.

What about setting a limit on the number of items a student can bring into the dorm? Students should be allowed to bring some items into the rooms because by adding their own personal touches a less confining atmosphere is produced, giving their home away from home a homey touch.

Administrators also said that while the furniture was transferred from dorm to storage, the items depreciate faster because of the constant disassembly and reassembly.

Even if the furniture was left in the rooms, the wear and tear it goes through in the course of a semester is probably equal to or greater than the depreciation expense to transfer.

Administrators should take another "realistic" look at the storage situation.

Help Sell St. Joe

Saint Joseph's College is fortunate to have a hard-working and dedicated admissions staff under the direction of William Craig. Recruitment and other measures to increase student population have been undertaken throughout the academic year.

One way the present student body can help this staff is by becoming personal sales representatives for the college. Students can personally contact people interested in coming to Saint Joe's.

"We have about 18,000 pre-applicants from all parts of the country," explains Craig. "Students who are interested in helping can contact our office before leaving for summer vacation and see if any of these pre-applicants are from their own home area. They can then phone them personally or drop them a note to help the person make his decision about attending Saint Joseph's College."

Many recruitment-oriented activities are scheduled in the next six weeks and students could help by taking time out to talk with prospective students and to get them interested in attending our institution.

The annual east coast bus trip of Apr. 3-4 will attract high school seniors who are interested in coming here. Mar. 28 and Apr. 4 will draw people from the immediate area interested in attending Saint Joe's next year, since these are "open house" dates. Simply by talking with or showing these people around your dorm or other campus spots you can help Saint Joseph's College remain an institution dedicated to higher Christian education.

Short Stuff

Discipline Changes Necessary

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Discipline and its enforcement is universally a headache for colleges, but somehow the headaches here at Saint Joseph's seem to be more intense and happen with a greater frequency than at other schools. There is a concern on the part of many students that important changes are needed in order to remedy the ills that plague us.

Vandalism seems to be on the upswing, with irresponsible alcoholic consumption as its chief cause. Dr. Phil Posey, chairman of the student appeals board, says "There is a definite increase in the cases that have been brought to the appeals board," (many of them involving vandalism). "But," he adds, "I'm not exactly sure if this is a result of a higher incidence of violations or simply an increase in the enforcement of the college's regulations."

A genuine feeling does exist on campus that discipline is a big joke and disrespect for the rules which govern (or are supposed to govern) the campus is evident. Why is this? The discipline situation on campus is a very complex issue with direct and indirect variables that touch all aspects of a student's life from academics to social life. It is easy to put the blame on Father James Froelich, director of student residence life, or even the resident assistants (R.A.'s), though both Father Froelich and most R.A.'s would agree there is much room for improvement.

There are people who are R.A.'s who shouldn't be R.A.'s, but most of them would like to do a good job, yet they feel hampered in their efforts. Complaints of unsatisfactory resolutions to write-ups and lenient sentencing are common among R.A.'s.

At the same time, some violations seem to be handled with a great amount of discrepancy, with a lot of leniency

in some instances and with much more strictness in other cases. The resident assistants are the persons directly responsible for the enforcement of regulations within the residence halls on campus.

R.A.'s feel they aren't backed up, so quite a few have become apathetic. Recently, an R.A. resigned his position in protest because he felt he could "no longer have any effect concerning the discipline in my dorm — this due to extreme leniency." Another R.A. has been quoted as saying, "I will not write up anyone unless I am directed to do so because to write up somebody is a waste of time since nothing is really done."

Father Froelich answers his critics, "There has never been a single write-up that has crossed my desk which I haven't responded to. I realize people may not agree with the way I settle violations, but no violations are ever ignored." There is a problem, which Father Froelich acknowledges, as to when violations are brought to his attention and when they are brought to the concerned dorm disciplinary boards.

This confusion has caused a mess. The dorm disciplinary boards are a farce and may at times add to the problems of discipline rather than solve them since they don't seem to be an effective deterrent against future violations. The structure of the dorm disciplinary boards were to be modified to increase efficiency. If modifications were made, they have been a failure, as was the all-campus student judiciary board. Why did this become defunct?

Because resolution of problems at the most local level, namely the dorms, is most desirable and potentially the most efficient way of handling violations, a new structure for dorm disciplinary boards should be constructed which would also include the incorporation of an adult head resi-

dent as a very important member of this board. This would provide R.A.'s with the "backing up" they feel they lack. If one looks at Justin Hall, everyone would have to agree that their system works because Elizabeth Dunn makes it work by being an active member of the discipline in Justin. The example she has set should be a model that the entire campus can take a lesson from.

The administration has received various recommendations to add adult head residents, yet not much has happened. New personnel were added to the staff of the director of student residence life to assist Father Froelich by inspecting and patrolling dorms in order to make sure students were complying with the school's rules. At the beginning of the year, some progress was made, but more recently, when was the last time you've seen any of these new personnel around? Why is this? The concept of the "mini-roving deans" has become more of a failure than a success.

The fact that the college has decided to fill the position of a vice-president for student affairs is a positive first step in rectifying our problems. It is my hope that the person selected for that position will always keep moderation in mind — extremism is not needed (either extreme leniency or fanatical strictness). The administration must strive to set the tone that discipline is valued here and that things are going to change for the better. Again, if adult head residents were hired, this would be an indication on the part of the administration that they are serious about discipline.

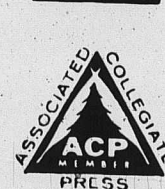
On a different level, if students wish to be treated like adults they must act like them. Respect and concern for our fellow students, which is lacking, must reappear. Responsible drinking should be encouraged, while irresponsible drinking and vandalism should be discouraged. Much room for improvement exists. Both students and administrators should change their attitude toward discipline, which, after all, is supposed to distinguish us from wild, uncivilized persons.

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

(THE LAST DAY OF THE 1980-1981 S.A. ADMINISTRATION...)



STUFF



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Tracksters Show Improvement

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Spring break behind them, members of Saint Joseph's men's and women's track teams combine their talents with hopes of improving on last year's records. Graduation has hurt both teams, but with the addition of some strong prospects, the Pumas are hopeful for improvement.

MEN'S TRACK

The men open their season with the Grace Relays Saturday at Winona Lake, Ind., followed by a dual meet with Marion Mar. 31. The men return to the track Apr. 4 for the Earlham Relays in Richmond, Ind.

On Apr. 17-18, the Pumas will be at Indiana Central for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Meet. May 2 the men journey to Ashland, Ohio for the Heartland Collegiate Conference Meet.

Runners like Kevin Tatum in the sprints, Carl Blackwell at 400 meters, or Tony Martin and Mark Wheatley in the distance races will play a big part in the Pumas' season. In the field events, Barry Watson throws the discus and Louis Norris handles the long jump and triple jump.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The women begin their season with the Purdue Invitational Relays Saturday followed by a meet with Manchester and then travel to Taylor for the Little State Meet May 9.

Twenty-two women, primarily underclassmen, give the women's track team depth in most areas. The team does, however, lack depth in the shotput and discus areas.

The women, who placed third in the Little State Meet a year ago, and who hope to place in the top five again this year, will rely on such people as sophomore Margaret Huffman, who was first in the state in the long jump last year.

Coach Dave Smith also has high expectations for a group of freshmen sprinters. "I'm very pleased with the way the women's team is going," says Smith.



Five members of Saint Joseph's women's track team get in some practice mileage during an afternoon jog south on Sparling Avenue along the west edge of the campus. Left to right in front are Gwen Diaz, Debbie Robbins, Andree LaCasse and Margaret Huffman. In the background is Sue Paul.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Football More Than Fall Sport

Should an unsuspecting Jasper County citizen have ventured into Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse or Raleigh Hall at 6:30 or 7 a.m. during Jan. 12 to Mar. 5, he would have received quite a surprise.

That's because these places weren't deserted and quiet at an hour when many persons were still snoozing comfortably before the alarm clock would do its daily damage. Rather, Alumni Fieldhouse and Raleigh Hall were beehives of activity, because these were the days when the football Pumas had begun the hard work that ultimately spells success next fall when the 1981 season arrives.

"To be really successful in football, you have to work at it on a year-around basis, and that means we try to strengthen our team through a winter conditioning program during these months," explains Zbigniew Kepa, a Puma coaching staff assistant who supervises the conditioning workouts.

"We play in a mighty tough conference, usually against teams with bigger players, and it's important that we do this in order to 'keep up with the Joneses'," Kepa points out. "When a football team

goes through a well-rounded program like this one, there are definite benefits to be gained — improved strength, endurance, quickness and flexibility are among the most important."

Sixty-eight players engaged in the 1981 winter conditioning program on a Monday-through-Friday basis. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, three groups of just over 20 players in each group worked with weights at three different times.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the entire team met as a unit at 6:30 a.m. on the fieldhouse backcourt for a 12-minute session of partner-assisted static stretch flexibilities. Then the team broke up into two groups, with the first group staying in the fieldhouse for a series of running drills.

"In these drills, we stressed all types of football movement, such as backward running, spinning, lateral movement and change of direction," Kepa explains. "The other group moved over to Raleigh Hall, where they broke up into smaller groups, with the first of these going to what we call the 'agility station' to

work with items like jump ropes and stationary ropes."

The second Raleigh Hall group worked in what are called 'combative drills' — which include one-on-one wrestling, two players grappling for control of a small piece of hose held by each player, and wrestling with one player starting in a down position and his opponent in an up position.

By HERB WILKER

Saint Joseph's tennis team lost many lettermen last year, but now 11 players are diligently practicing for the season amidst widely-varying temperature readings.

"Our team is very young this year," explains coach John Barrientos. "We have one returning letterman, captain Mike Casey, (jr.-WSF) and the experience that we lack can be overcome by the dedication and hard work that is already shown by the others."

According to Barrientos, Mark Salkeld, Jim Finnerty and Joe Pavlica can help the team considerably. "Joe played high school tennis and is knowledgeable of the game," reports Barrientos.

Participating in the Little State League, the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the Heartland Collegiate Conference, the netters will have a learning experience this year as they seek to be competitive against tough competition.

"As of now, we have seven dual matches and the tournaments that we're in. My intention is to schedule more matches against more schools, and develop the tennis pro-

PUMA PRINTS

Baseball Has Tradition

By BRAD CANGANY

Hard work and dedication for the simple pleasure of playing a game is the most attractive feature of amateur sports. Yet, with scholarships, many college athletic programs approach the same level as professional sports.

An exception to this is the athletic program for varsity sports at Saint Joe's. Schools in Division II are permitted to grant scholarships which meet half of the player's tuition. Here at Saint Joe's, only a select few athletes get scholarship money and yet Saint Joe's has a strong tradition of competitive and winning teams.

One sport at Saint Joe's which best exemplifies true amateur sportsmanship is baseball. Saint Joe's gives no scholarship money for baseball, yet, it has a very respectable program. Various factors are responsible for this.

One is that Saint Joe's itself is a school that encourages athletics. "Saint Joe's is the kind of school that lends itself to athletics. The entire sports program here is competitive. With this kind of tradition, the sports feed off each other with one winning team motivating another to win," says coach George Waggoner.

All students are encouraged to participate, whether on the varsity level, the intramural level or as a fan. This attitude produces up to 50 percent of the varsity baseball players who are either walk-ons or members of other varsity teams.

Another factor which aids the baseball team is its schedule. According to Waggoner, "We are competitive because we have one of the best schedules possible." Besides participation in both the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the Heartland Collegiate Conference, the Pumas play the big three in the state: Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue. The Hoosiers and the Irish both travel to Collegeville this season to face the Pumas.

But there is one more reason why Saint Joseph's can offer a competitive baseball program without offering scholarships. Says Waggoner, "Dedication is the key element to our remaining competitive. For a team that doesn't have scholarships, the dedication is great. There is pride that has been instilled in Saint Joe's baseball by my predecessors that has carried over the years."

This year's squad has been working out at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday since the beginning of the semester. In so doing, the team has worked itself down to 25 players, eliminating the need for a cut.

Notes Waggoner, "I don't really know why the team has been able to work itself down. We have a lot of veterans, so maybe some guys saw the writing on the wall. But then, we also have a lot of freshmen this year. All I know is that these are guys who are willing to budget their time so they can study and so they can practice hard. They deserve a lot of credit."

Dedication Sharpens Netters

gram more," explains Barrientos.

"Even though we did lose many players to graduation, I feel that we are better this year than last year," states Casey. "The chances for us to improve have increased and

the team as a whole has an optimistic feeling about our season. We started practice earlier and we're all working and playing the game as well as we can. We're in the process of rebuilding, which takes time, as is the case in any sport."



Mark Salkeld (foreground) polishes his forehand under the watchful eye of coach John Barrientos (background) during a practice session on the Puma courts. (Photo by John Burrell)



Saint Joe baseball player Chris Clark gets in a little indoor batting practice in Raleigh Hall as the Pumas sharpen their skills for the 1981 season. Here he bunts against a pitch served up by the "Iron Mike." (Photo by John Burrell)



Father Lawrence Heiman directs the college pep band during a St. Patrick's Day concert Mar. 17 in the Halleck Center ballroom. Leprechaun and shamrock decorations appropriately dotted the ballroom on a day when all Pumas became at least a bit Irish. (Photo by John Green)

12 Gain Insight

Accounting Interns Polish Skills

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Twelve Saint Joseph's students returned to campus Mar. 2 after a two-month accounting internship program. These students had a firsthand look at the business world and at working with a company to see how a business ticks.

Several of the interns regarded their employment as a chance to take a much closer look at the career they are learning about and might even find themselves employed in when they graduate.

"You can't learn in a book what you can learn from an internship," says Karen Roelofs, who did her interning with Ernst & Whinney in Chicago. "It's so much easier to learn things when you're not forced to; I almost didn't want to come back."

"My education at Saint Joe's provided a good background; books only relate the theories — an actual auditing experience is necessary," says Chuck Wolpert, who was at Mott & Crane in Indianapolis.

Most of the interns participated in the auditing part of accounting, but they also did tax forms, basic bookkeeping, and field work.

"I didn't think at first that I would go into public accounting, but now I see it's not so bad," Becky Garriss says. Garriss was employed with Smith, Reed & Company in Lafayette, Ind.

"An internship is a great introduction to what accounting really is," says Larry Sobal, who worked at Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Chicago. "Accounting was just a textbook to me, but an internship ma-

tures you as an accountant; it really gives you a lot of insight."

Each of the students praised the education they have received at Saint Joseph's and especially the accounting department. "Without my education, I couldn't have handled this internship," says Matt Jozefiak, who was with K.B. Parrish in Indianapolis. "Common sense plays a big part in working, but even the most basic of principles that you've learned are there. Of course, you make a lot of mistakes, but my supervisors helped me to understand how I made them, then helped me to improve my work."

Student Spotlight

"Saint Joe's smaller classes helped as far as teamwork with other company members; my internship was really a summary of four years of education," says Rose Hudock, who trained at George S. Olive in Indianapolis.

One of the interns worked in a somewhat unique position — Sheryl Perry was the first woman accountant on the staff of Murray, Harding & Company in South Bend. "I feel I gained a lot of practical experience working, especially on a small staff. I was able to do many different tasks and apply the theories that I learned in school," says Perry. She was also one of the several students who were offered and accepted permanent positions with their employing accounting firms.

"I really enjoyed my in-

ternship and would strongly recommend that any and all accounting majors who are qualified should take it," says Debbie Payne, who was with Crowe Chizek & Company in South Bend.

G. Robert Kasky, assistant professor of accounting and coordinator of the accounting internship program, points out that the plan provides immediate benefits for both the students and the participating firms.

"This time from late December through late February is traditionally very busy for accounting firms, so our student interns provide them with valuable manpower and manpower at a time when it is most needed," he explains.

"And our students obviously gain a valuable form of practical experience that cannot possibly be duplicated in the classroom," Kasky continues. "In addition to this experience, many of our interns have found that this internship leads directly to their first job; as was the case this year, it is not unusual for our interns to accept permanent positions with these same firms they have interned with."

He concludes that, "both the firms and students have expressed a high degree of satisfaction with this internship program down through the years."

Dehn Suggests Book Ideas. . .

(Continued from page one) comes down to is the choice of the newest editions or lower-priced textbooks; the newest editions with the highest prices appear to be winning. Oftentimes, previously-ordered books which an instructor might want to replace with a new edition cannot be returned to the publishers, and either the department or the college must absorb the cost.

Second, Dehn reiterates the need to meet ordering deadlines, as delays and special-handling costs add up to higher book prices. Third, Dehn suggests the need for a closer relationship between faculty, the bookstore, and book publishers in order to "place our money on the sure winners."

"We're getting support,

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

This school year is definitely zooming right by! It's almost time for Little 500 already. Until then, however, there are a number of activities going on around campus, aside from the usual ones. Once again, due to a last-minute change here and there, an event listed here may change, but use this column as a handy guide nonetheless. . .

Friday, Mar. 27, Noll Hall Party, Noll lounge, 9 p.m.; Halas Hall spring fever party, 9 p.m. (decisions, decisions!).

Saturday, Mar. 28, Bennett Hall party, Bennett lounge, 9 p.m.; also Saturday kicks off a week of an art fair to be held in the ballroom, presented by the Jasper County Art League. A five-county invitational high school competition, the art fair will present the works of several artists, and should be worth going to see. The art fair will be open until Wednesday, Apr. 1, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 29, movie in the auditorium, 1941. This is a large-scale comedy by Steven Spielberg of Jaws and Close Encounters of the Third Kind fame, but unfortunately, it is not as funny as it could have been. 1941 is a fictional account of what happened when a Japanese submarine pulls up on the shore of California during the Pearl Harbor attack. John Belushi and Dan Akroyd contribute to some of the best parts in the movie. Stars (including "Dumbo") include Robert Stack and others I can't think of at the moment.

Monday, Mar. 30, HSUB activity, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 1, April Fool's Day.

Friday, Apr. 3, starts off Little 500 time trials weekend. Play-in the auditorium Done to Death is a spoof of murder mystery movies and plays and novels. Characters are take-offs on authors like Agatha Christie; there is even a Bela Lugosi-like butler in it. Play starts at 7 p.m. Junior April Fool's party, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 4, a bus full of recruits from the east coast will be arriving between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. So let's make sure they enjoy their stay! Time trials begin Saturday too, but check for details then. Mixer in the ballroom featuring Lazer. Bennett pig roast, 12 noon to 9 p.m. (grunt, grunt, squeaaaall!).

Sunday, Apr. 5, no movie is scheduled, but this may change.

Tuesday, Apr. 7, academic awards dinner, 6 p.m., chapel cafeteria. HSUB activity, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 8, Psych Club banquet, chapel cafe, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 9, sophomore class banquet, chapel cafe, 5 p.m. A special mass will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 10, begins Little 500 weekend which promises to be a fantastic time.



Senior girls discussed job opportunities during a panel discussion Mar. 18 in the second-floor lounge of Halas Hall. The panel was headed by, left to right: Mrs. Virginia Marzke, director of placement; Joan Cramer, staff member of the student services office, and Mara Pindell, admissions counselor.

(Photo by John Green)



Colleen Barrett, executive vice-president of the Student Association, responds to a student's question during the Mar. 17 meeting of the Student Senate. At left is Jeff Hirschfelder, social vice-president of the student government.

(Photo by John Green)

come and discuss it with me," Dehn stresses.

Problems with the shortage of textbooks and special ordering affected less than half of the students enrolled this semester. However, most everyone is concerned with cost involved, from retail prices to investments in unsold books.

A better understanding of the nature of operating the bookstore might help improve the operation as trends are reversed and suggestions forwarded. Hopefully, this might help avoid situations such as the one experienced at the beginning of this semester. The bookstore works with the campus, not against it, and ideas from SJC members are always welcome, Dehn says.